Reports of Bombardment and Fighting At Ladysmith Continue.

BRITISH CAPTURE A CAMP.

With the Naval Brigade Engaging the Boer Batteries,

Basatos Reported Rising Against The Free State---Other War News.

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Gen. Wheaton Leaves Manila With Vessels and Troops For Dagupan.

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Generals Moving Upon Tarlac From Three Sides, the Insurgent Capital Will Become Untenable

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Evergreens are moving from the

do duty in helping keep the house The latest election returns from the im

row evening. Wood, Bishop & Co., Banger, are to fit

up the new Odd Fellows block at Madison with heating apparatus, etc. The prize-speaking contests are beginning again. But, after all, there's noth-

ing that can go ahead of an old-fashioned

The seat sale for the Devil's Auction to night is at this writing very large, ensuring a packed house. Those intending to see this excellent attraction should secure their seats as soon as possible.

President Tuttle, Vice President and General Manager Evans, and other officials of the Maine Central railroad, are expetted to arrived in the city on Tues-day on a tour of inspection of the Maine

A horse belonging to Allen Merrill of Dexter which had been missing since it was hired by C. H. Bennett of the same there it is supposed, by Bennett, It is stated that he is now in Massachusetts, and that he carried a young lady of Monson. Maine, off with himself and the team, rirl, if this report be true, has not

been recovered.

Those who have property to sell say, that there is more of a demand for farm property as the present time than there are a large number of people who are looking ove the farms. From appearances it looks as thous, the demand was but from people who have gaved up al from the cities to the farma.

Labor Commissioner S. W. Matthews. ing his daughter, Mrs. S. I. Graves, 8393; Prof. S. I. Graves is achieving tained in Maine. He is the principal of the Worthington Street school, and has the instructors of Maseachusetts, the past few months. The papers are speaking; very highly of his ideas and ability as a

Eight persons united with the Ha street Congregational church on Sunday, four by letter and four by confession. The following are those who united: By let-ter, biss Hannah Elizabeth Robertson, from Plymouth church, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. John A. Spenger, from Arlington church, Akroy, Obio; Mr. C. W. Whitney. from Congregational church, Houlton, Me.; Mrs. Susan E. Whitney, from Congregational church, Houlton; Peterson, from Congregational church, Kewagee, Illa.; By profession of faith. Walter Henry York, assistant secretary,

son, from Congregational church, like profession of faith, like in Stelson Rogers, Miss Besile Atwood, Mrs. Milicent Stoddard, Mr. Thenry York, assistant secretary, I. C. A.

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The like the profession of faith, like in the construction of the dividends of the prove to be a true one next year there may be established uggor a factory for the manufacture ariseless carriages. For some time tips is said, well known Bangor man een at work upon a motor, with the of developing, it sufficiently to allow use on a carriage. It is now said the the men who have been so used the money for the experiment are as the developing, it sufficiently to allow use on a carriage. It is now said the money for the experiment are as the developing are the feed-sary arrangements for maintracture of the carriages. The first of the three bend 21,358 depositors and paid out \$225,932.32; while the Augusta Savings Bank of Portraction of the dividends and in fact do one-third of the dividends and in fact do one-t There is a feport which all will hope of horseless carriages. For some past, it is said, a well known Bangor has been at work upon a motor, with the idea of developing it sufficiently to allow small that a sufficient amount can be carried in the space under the sent suflent for a journey of 800 to 1,000 miles, Qu eled. The weight of the motor will be very light in comparison to the motors used on the automobiles now on the mar-kel. Therefore a light pleasure carriage will weigh from 15 to 20 pounds and for-other styles, of carriages the weight will be proportionately light. At first the company will devote despit to the manu-facture of pleasure carriages and expects to be able to sell them for about \$225. each. After it has gotten this business

wagons will be begun, the story goes. John Wiley, of Houlton, who arrived in Bangor last week with a herd of 112 fine head of cattle, which he is driving through the State. was an old fashioned The cattle were brought to this city over the Bangor & Arosstook radicad. Here they were taken from the cars and Mr. Wiley and his two beloes started for the Western part of the State. As he travels Mr. Wiley sells the catile to the

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JUVENILE WRITERS. .. SHORT STORY SERIES

of the prize in the Whig and Courier com-petition in this department last week unknon to the judge and hen there could be no blas from fa-veritism. It is only fair to the other competitors to state that every one of the judges complimented in the highest torms each of the other stories,

particularly the one estitled "Knights of Early Talents" The Whig is proud of the young contributors, and as it proposes to continue the department for some petition in this department last week longer, will exate that the name of each This decision is not the arbitrary judg-ment of the calibra of the Whig, but is of publication will be published in our

The same offer made for last Saturda story, which must not be over 1000 words. Copy must reach this office not later than

across the State in this way and sold

& Davemort have been at work laying a drain pipe from the Eastern Maine In-sane Hospital to the river. The pipe runs down past the Green house on the river road, opposite the numping station. It that near the Green house there has al-ways been a biece of flat ground which has, after every rin storm, been guilled out and the water has flooded the road, making travel difficult at certain seasons of the year. Within a short time Sewer Commissioner John A. Ward has laid a sewer pipe draining this ground into the river, and no curtier trouble will be ex-perienced by those who incessantly use

he thoroughfare in their daily business, A well known Bangor man, who, by the hemselves, so to speak, for being so easilriends had congregated and drawing his trends had congregated and drawing, his three down to a pittiful expression announced that on Friday hight the last time he had visited the place, he lost a ten dollar bill. "The dollars!" they all exclaimed. "Tough Pacis" said one. "A down right shame!" shid another. "Perhaps It's here now." said a third, "Let's look around and see it we can't find it," and they began a diligent

sharch. After a few moments' hunting about in various places one of the party began to deal out some kind words of lig bis remarks accidentally said, fits to bai; how did you happen to lose ten dilars?" This was thus what the gentleman was wollding for and with a twinkle in his eye he replied, "Why, by not betting

MAINE SAVINGS BANKS

National Treasury Department Asks for Figures Engarding Business in This St te.

request from the national tressure apartment was received recently at the stating department of the state for fig-nes relating to the savings backs of the Jing October 29, which is the end of the its conking year, so the figures for the ar ending April 29, were compiled and at to Washington.

siture, the average rate of interest

COLBY COLLEGE

The senior class of Colby held its annual election of officers Friday after chapel, and resulted as follows: President, Fred F. Lawrence, Showhegan; vice president, Henry D. Futbush, Hartland; secretary, laron P. Headman, New Sweden; tres urer, Arnold M. Sanborn, Wilton; oralor, Janjes H. Hudson, Gulford; poet, William B. Jack, Fortland; chaplain, Albert G. Warner, Hopedale, Mass.; historian, Alfred S. Goods, Waterville; prophet, Washington A. Wiren, New Sweden; marshal, Percy E. Gibert, Boston, Mass.; toasimaster, Aiden B. Dought, Greenwood; statistician, Orrin A. Learned, Fairheld; address to undergraduate, Ernest H. Tupper, Waterville; patting address, Charles F. Toune, Winslow: executive committee, Fernald D. Sawyer, Ottafield, Grot, Beadamia E. Philbrick, Waterville, Grank J. Severy, Chase's Mills; committee to no dee, James H. Aideon, Guilferd, Cerf Cotton, Fairfield, Ernest T. Cushman, West Parts. rer, Arnold M. Sanborn. Wilton; orator,

Vest Paris.

President Buller spoke Thursday overning in Brattlebor, Vt. before the state
teachers association on the general subject of education.

Rev. W. S. Hawkes, Insertial servetary
of the Presch-American College of Springtiplit Chass, addressed the men of the
collings Friday oversing, speaking of the
delia of the blood of the various recess
and nationalities.

YOUNG PROPLET RALLY.

At 7.30 this evening the Methodist young the wichnig will gather at the Pine et est it. A. church to lieben helding address by the Rev. Joseph F. Berry, D. D., of Chi-

AMUSEMENTS.

The ladles' quartet, which was one of the pleasing features of "The Dazzler" last with Cosgrove & Grant's Comedians at the Opera House tomorrow and Wednes-The Operal House tomorrow and Wednessiay evenings and Wednesday matines. The Lowell Sun of Friday, Oct. 27, 1899, said: "The Dazzler," Congreve & Grant's Comedians in the 'New Dazzler,' were seen last night at Music hill by a very large audience, which included friends and admirers of the play and its musical director, Mr. William Way. For & field performance by the new aggregation 1; was an instrumeous success and with a dash and snap room the rise of the curtain in the first act to the duish in the closing seens of the last act. "The Dazzler" is sparking with new musical genn and pretty girls who sang them, looked radiently beautiful in their new and handsome costumes, designed expressly for this senson's tour.

CULHANE CHASE AND WESTON'S

With thirty performers, which appear at the Opera House, next Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday maintee, embrace some of the leading artists in the ministrel profession. Who H. Chase leads the fun Pedule expect Him to be funny and he invariably comes up to the requirement. One of the bright and particular novelties this season are the three St. Felix staters in a refined and magnificantly dreesed black face act. Bram and Defiue, the Imperial Rour, the Define and St. Allaire and Gaudrau. Bob Defiue and St. Others are seen in the magnificent scene farst part, superb grand orchestes, two big military bands composed of solo musicians land one of the finest up to date street parades ever een

THE DEVIL'S AUCTION.

This evening that favorite show-piece, Charles H Vale's forever "Devil's Auction," will make its annual appearance at the Opera House. It is customary with this popular spectacle each year to inject such a vast amount of new matter, povel and a vast ambant of new matter, loved and timely ideas into this performance as to render it comparatively new to the eye and ear. This year the management claims to have exceeded by far lany previous production of "The Devil" Auction" in the introduction of newly created features, seemed, continues, ballets, speciaties and ensemble which goes toward making a green; performance of spectacle. John R. Wilkins and Halph H. Bechtel, Manager Yale's special scenic artists, have, with a large corps of assistants, devoted the entitle summer creating and originating new seemed effects, and have so changed and eshociated his forms ideas that the new seeme effects may be apply termed "The Bevil's Auction from almos point of view." Prominent among Artists Wilkins and Bechte's latest efforts are The Cavern of Gigantic Heada. The Garden of the Blue Drugon. The Golden Palace of Fiewars, and the new transformation entitled "The Plant of Time," which is one of the most magnificant jillusions of fairy land ever conceived by this famous painter.

Originality in design and shoulde harmony in the coloring of continues has altrastion, and this season's offering of gor-goos, habitiments complies to evered any group and the ever

shapely and clever coryphees, secondos and balterians, led by two handsome orincipal dancers.

The dramatic cast of this season sees units a number of changes, James A. Kiernan, a clever singing and dancing compidan, has been engaged for the part of Toby: white Miss Vistoria Walters, who combines excellent mulcical qualities with the most taking kind of soubretts work, has been engaged as Jane; the Mikmadi; also been engaged as Jane; the Mikmadi; also a most notable engagement has been made in that of Miss Sade Sievers, who will appear as the hero Carles; Miss Lein Hulton, a clever ingenue will appear as the hero Carles; Miss Lein Hulton, a clever ingenue will appear as the herothe Mideline; Miss Khry Nice, a startusque Good Fairy; and Miss Makier Tortence as the wicked Count Fortune. Sight strong vandeville restures will add zest to the performance, and as a special feature the famous European missical gloresque artifets, the Brothers Deltorall, have been engaged by Manager Yele for this seahon.

Professor Von Heist, who recently re-nigned the chair of history i nthe linivar-city of Chicago, deales the report that he did soy because the college authorities disapproved of his anti-expansion attitude. He says he fir resulty Hi, will go to a sani-tarium; and that it is quite possible that he will naver be able to resume, active work.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

-Notes on Several New Books.

The Atlantic is as ever a feast of good things. We have five chapters of Mary Johnston's absorbing novel, "To Have and To Hold," which is nearing its end; Jacob Rits tells us in an article entitled "Justice for the Boy" of the improvement in the schools and school buildings of New York brought about by the Good Government Club and other clubs of the city; Booker Washington in "The Case of The Negro" pleads the cause of his people and suggests of the people and suggests of the people and suggests. plans for improving the present sad situation in the South: "A Lesson from the Malay States" by Hugh Chinom, contains ministration of the Pallippines; "Can rew Openings be found for Capital?" is dis-cussed by C. A. Conant; Goethe's manter-eary has inspired an artible by Kuno Francks on "Goethe's Message to Amerits;" "The Good Government of an Em-pite" by Wm Canaligham, attributes much of Great Britain's uccess to the pite" by Win Cunaligham, attributes much of Great Britain's uccess to the freedom it allows its different colonies as to irbligion, cursons, habrs and Janguage; Riblin L. Hairt discourses fluently and agreeably on 'The Obleans.' Bradford Torrey fells as of 'Therear's Attlude toward Nature; 'Reas, Newmarch edits acceptably 'Some New Letters of Tourgenety.' 'In Honoe of Van Dyck by Elizbetti Robins Pennbil, is an account of the celebration in Antwerp of the three hundredth anniversary of Van Dyck's birth. Several choles bills of poerry had two good show stories close this long and moet attractive list.

The Century begins 'Its thirtieth year with the November number, and its opnism, will contributions from such noted writers as John Morley, Predident Eliot, 'H. U. Van Dyck,' B. Weir Mitchell, John, Burroughs, Tacodore Rocavelt, and Mark Twain, not to mention some veries written in a copy of Shakespeare by James, Russell Lowell, and published now for the first time. Morley's 'Other Cromwell' is profusely and beautifully ilburtristed with many permanents, he well as foriginal drawings by competent artists. Well Mitchell' Serial The Antoniography of a Quack' is a psychological study angossing in incident and entitle of Shakespear's in this number, and Caldes 'Old English Masters' in this number are of their usual excellence. Eraest Stool—Thompson's 'Brorabham Cahan gives us a the of life from the Ghetto' "Giber Steeches and Speems by well known writers fit in 16 pages by the Rumon writers fit in 16 pages of the rumon of cavents of geen excellence culled from the foremest Englan and French re-

Pracel, hosside other articles of much interest.

The November McClure has an articles of my men in the cover by Wm. McClure has a frontispiece a portrait of Sip Henry irving from a recent photograph. Two Thousand Miles in the Antipule Res by Dr. F. A. Clark is a carefully written adount of a voyage of exploration where helders seen by human eyes." Caught in they "charted soo miles of a land adverbedge seen by human eyes." Caught in the in the first seen by human eyes." Caught in the for a period of nearly infricen months. Hon. Geo. S. Bourwell describes "Black Friday—September 24, 1869; from his standpoint, as Secretary of the Tressury under Grant's first L'administration.

H. J. Dam tells of: "Sir Henry Irving." and the Article is profusely illustrated; "Decatur and the Phladeiphia; is an account of Decatur's bildest exploit, by Rev. C. T. Brady, "The Chinese Kasterin Rati-way," is the subject of an article by Alexander H. Ford, which is of friend where the product the content of the subject of an article by Alexander H. Ford, which is of these where the product the product the content of the subject of an article by Alexander H. Ford, which is of these where the product the product of the subject of an article by Alexander H. Ford, which is of these where the product in the subject of the subject to th

We have just received from the publishing house of T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York, several very dather perile books. van Born & Son, the costumers, who for many years manufactured all the dresses, armor, etc., of Manager Yale's productions. Messur, Buch & Co., Dresden & Co., and P. G. Nokan have furnished respectively the wigs, shoes, boots, tights, etc. while the mechanical effects by A. G. Overpett, propedies by Whitam Birich, calcium gad electric lighting by John J. Brady, insure a perfect/production in every dotail. Signor V. Romo, the new Mattre de Ballet of Managen Yale's actractions, has designed an entire pew repertors of trailiet, among which are the Festival Frantastique, the Festi of the Mandarias, and what promises to be at great novalty. Lia-Danse de Soma. The capps de ballet itself is composed of a carefully ascered gathering of preby, shapely and rever corrylees, secondos and halterana, led by two handsome principal dancers.

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tending echool.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Four returned home on Bundar after a visit to New York and other cities.

Hon. J. H. Manley and the Misses Manley returned to their mose in Augusta on Sunday from Bunfan. on Sainday from Benton.

Roy. and Mrs. D. G. Mother and children, who have been spending several wasts in Chaland, rectained fast week to their home in Banger. They were accompanied by Mr. Mosher's sailer. Miss Gettride, who will spend the winter with them.

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NEW BOOKS.

tion of the great value of the organization is being given in a way which has perceptive of the great value of the organization is being given in a way which has perceptive of the control of the history. Here was a porfectly now dield of labor that had not even the memory of a Sinday school at some remote period. There was one lone farmhouse, with a few straggling and rocky fields and pastures, visited occasionally by the hunters or woodsmen, and that, was all. Then came the discovery of the vast possibilities of the place as a water power and the rapid transformation as so fully described in the Lowiston Journal as one form of religious arose the need of some form of religious arose the need of some form of religious among those who came to look over the ground, to see what opportunities were being sincided for the expansion of husiness snterprise, there came also the repeting afforded for the expansion of husiness snterprise, there came also the repeting afforded for the expansion of husiness snterprise, there came also the repeting afforded for the expansion of husiness and continued with the confinest economical strates. All come and looked and decided herefore a good opportunities were things. Of those connected with the commission the latter and commenced bridling services, being each represented by one of their missionates, and the population alient of the completed with the commission that have been organized to become evident that meant that the work for a long time was to opportunity to show loyar the members of the Inter-demoninational alient few was the opportunity to show loyar the members of the Inter-demoninational alient in each standard which is the proposed of the purpose of a temporary character. Here was the opportunity to show loyar the members of the first and assume its permanent character, we the mild in each story to be completed with the continued on the proposed of the purpose of the same story of the seath denomination having no intereste in the locality is not furbuled in the story

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. B. Ayer has returned from Bou-toly where she has been yielding her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Findelys. Mrs. H. S. Bene, of Camden, to visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Ayer, on Essen

cirret.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidward Stotaon have re-turned hoise from a trip of several weeks, slotting Boston and buker places, and Milton, where their and Charence is et-lending edoct.

THESE ARE BARGAIN DAYS

ake advantage of them. Prices reused one half. Glossy cabinets \$1.50 per dozen, Carbonettes or dull finish \$2.50.

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sold and the proceeds divided among the contributing denominations. When the completion of the mill than have brought about the change of population from that of the workmen employed upon the construction of the halidings and plant, and so of necessity temporary; to that of the permanent satilled about to take a religious concensus of the town. This census will develop the strength of the various debominations not only numerically, but in their shillier to support religious services. Acting upon what light is thing atthered, the Inter-denominational Commission will devise as to the denomination of denominations that shall first go in and occupy the field and build a church or chirches. As all have fully agreed to this plan it is serigent that at thought the millentum of denominational comity has not yet arrived, there will be no opportunity in Millinocket for that display of sectarian majory which has so often been a curse to religion in our cural communities.

often been a curse to grangion in our tural communities.

What makes this and the more sure of being attained is the fact that the Paper Company its in hearty sympathy with the movement. They own all the land upon which the new village is springing up and are requisiting as the company to t movement. They own all the land upon which the new yillage is springing up and are regulating everything in connection with its development, the number and kind of stores that shall be operated, their location, etc. The idea of regulating the number of chirches was last in line with their plans, and has met with their endorsement and co-operation. The work is in charge of a committee consisting of the Baptist, Free Baptist and Congregational churches gni the local presiding elder of the Methodist church, who are all members of the commission. It goes without saying that this experiment will be closely expended by those interested in religious work far beyond the limits of the state of Maine.

In this connection it may be interested in religious work far beyond the limits of the country of the state of the Methodist church, beld this week in Aubirn, above it itself not only in full sympathy with the commission and what it is trying at also the control of the method of the country of the proof of the country of the proof of the country of the country of the proof in strong and vigorous conference, the country of the proof of the country of the proof of the country of the proof of the country of the country of the proof of the country of the proof of the fame which Maine has already seemed at the independent of the country of the proof of a much seeded faform.

During our sojourn in Wytcester we looked anxiously for the Eastern Student of Sociology. Alsa, we sought for him in vain. Is it possible that he has Finsterine Friday right. The emiment had a relarge? We leterapped Dr. allenist, had not answered up to 11 ccjock P. M. Sunday Thie silence is depressing; yes, it is ominous. There is one redeeming feature about a stronic borrower; he never strikes a man when he is down.

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The Central Club Lectures will resumed the coming winter, wit the following Speakers, Dates and Topics.

Nov. 13-Senator W. Dec. 4—POL. H. d. Undaria.

Inotert BiDec. 18—Rev. Cb. F. Do e.

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Jan. 15—Rev. E. P. Parie.

Jan. 28—Cpl. T. W. Higgingen
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The Norumbega club will meet on Tues day afternoon at the city building.

The millinery stores of Miss M. A e now open evenings. The Schumann club will

da) evening at the Y. M. C. A. building,

Mr E. H. Carter, freight agent of the Mane Central, is ill at his home in this it) with typhoid fever, his many friends .il be sorry to hearn.
The funeral of Mr. John Rimbach wa

heid on Saturday afternoon, Rev. G. W. F. vid. D. D., and Rev. J. S. Penman offiting The Central church thour sang. Vir George R. Sabin of Camden will ar-

to here today to take a dosition as astant to Mr A W. Benson in the Maine catral ticket office for a time, while Mr. Boson takes a short vacation. Mr George Pierce, whose summer house

at Franklort was burned inst week, had a total insurance of \$4500. There is still is concluded that it was incendiary. Deputy Chief of Police Bowen is enjoying his annual vacation. He will visit Boston and them make a trip into the

Maine woods in search of big game. Dur-

ing his absence Officer Edward Baker of the night force is taking his best. Pearl & Dennett have sold the attractive residence of Mr. F. H Costello or Hammond street, opposite Johnson street to Mr. James B. Mullen of the Great Northern Paper Co. The terms are private and house is finely built and well arranged.

The Universal at church young people's society will have in flower festival in City hall Nov. 23 and 24. Fullen's orchestra will furnish must each evening. Flans are being made for a very enjoyable event, such as the people of that church know

how to arrange.

Мт. Hiland L. Fairbanks of this city, now a student at the Harvard law school, was refered in the Harvard-University of Pennsylvania freshmen football game last

not jet bedn arranged in all its detain, but probably will be some time this week. They played a gooil deal last week, and "ne latter n all cases proved the winner. Their match at Lowell was won by Nichels by 10 up. and he thinks he can give he opponent an even better game provided they meet off a sporting course.

BANGOR POST OFFICE

Leview of Business For October Shows

The fact that Bangor is growing is evithreed in general different ways, but one if the surest means of telling is by finding the growth of the business of the tive Much of the business of Hangor is conducted through the mails, and thereor the intrease in the business of the portable receipts. has a direct relation of the lucrease in the number of the population. The following figures, show the first the case:

The rece his from outsite, possentices for home case.

O her 1899, were intreased over the 50 ne nerved last year by \$128.47; the retiles fr m publishers was increased by
\$17.50 The sates were also, increased in
9 oher, 1898, over the year previous by
\$64.37.

RECEIPTS.

Box rehts 335,00
Diposits from local postmarers 6383 no
Money received from publishers 606 63
Saies stamped paper 4,734 87
Deposited at U S Depository 8,118 11
Total 20,377.65

EXPENDITURES Postal clerks (R R. M.) sai. for October

Total \$3,824.15



DR. PHILLIPS' END.

ame Sunday Evening After Rapplly Sinking During the Day-A Noble Man, Who Will be Deeply Mourned By the Community.

The news which we are deeply pained to announce this morning of the death of Dr. Jefrie K. Phillips will be received with genuine regret and grief by the entire community. Dr. Phillips was a type of man who could ill be spared in any community and the announcement will be a sad shock to those who had not learned on Sunday that there was no hope for his recovery. And still the shock will perhaps to as severe to those who were prepared in a measure for the ond, for so trendelous is the clinging to life and the The news which we are deeply pained tenacious is the clinging to life and the thought of death so repellent that few give up all hope while there is still life

Last week it was thought that he might Last week it was shought that he might recover but on Saturday, he grew worse and on Sunday it was quite evident that there was not the slightest hope of warding off death; During the day he sank gradually and in the evening the slinking was rapid, until the end came at heariy half past ten o'clock.

Only a week ago ast Thursday was Dr. Phillins stricken down, going home ill, but

Phillips stricken down, going bone ill, but not seriously so as it was supposed at the time. The malady rapidity advanced, however, and on Tuesday of last week he system until it caused the end which is such a blow to these left on carth who cared for hem so deeply. All that medical skill could suggest has done for him, but

to no purpose.

Dr Philips' believed friend and close Dr. Phillips beidwed triend and close associate, Dr. W. C. Ma-pa, showed the greatest devotice, remining with the patient night and day after his attack and doing all in his power to save him. The doing all in his power to save him. The merron and nurses at the bospital were equally devoted and the most tender care the deepest regard

ruary, 1858, heling therefore in his forty-second year. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs George L. Phillipp, the latter of whem alone survives him, his father having died some yeart see He leaves also an uncle, Charles E. Phillips, Edg. who loved, his nephew as though he were his loven son. Dr. Phillips studied imadicine one year in Banger and four years at the Harvard Medical School seraduating in the class of 1853. For two years he was at the Malsachuserts Beneral Hospital and there went abroad for medical studies in a Germany, at Vienna and in Dublin, where he was interne in the 1 jung-in hospital.

His medical studies were therefore in the best fields of inspruction in the world and well faced for him for the skifful and well faced for him for the skifful

was refered in the Harryard-law school. Peonsyl mia reshmen tootball game last Saturday, life will also again act as referes of the Williams-Amberst game hating given excellent satisfaction last year.

A small boy fell out of a second story window in a building on Herlow street pa Saturday attempon and was somewalt that about the facel and head. He was pathed to the Bast Sale Pharmacy and a physical many riends of Officer Fred Perthus will deeply regret to learn of his life was not badly hirt, strange to say.

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The many friends of officer Fred Perthus will deeply regret to learn of his life was at his home on Fern street, an attack of pneumonia being threatened All will hope that it may be averted. It is a particularly peakind case now as airs particularly peakind case now as airs.

Colby sudents painted the town red Saturday night, cetebrating their victory over Bordon, the first for years, The football team was met at the station on the arrival of the trang and theymne carried on shoulders to the campus. There a bon-fire was built rpit first more and the first for years, the football team was met at the station on the ried to the campus. There a bon-fire was built rpit first more and the first for years, the football team was met at the station on the ried to the campus. There a bon-fire was built rpit first more and the first for years, the football team was met at the station on the ried to the campus. There a bon-fire was built rpit first for years, the football team was met at the station on the ried to the campus. There a bon-fire was built red first for years, the football team was met at the station on the ried to the campus. There are hon-fire was built red first for years, the football that the conditions and to the football that the Children's Home to the real to the football to the first for the first for years, the football to the first for the first for the first for the first for

shol could always be depended upon in pro-perity or adversity generous to a fault, ag considerate, thoughful and attentative to the pone as to the rich. His ceniler devotion to bis tather and mother in their declining years won the hearts of all who knew him he has a good clizen and a noble man mother and uncle will have the tenderest with the scharce of the property of all in their furreparable loss which is shared by hosts of friends fin where.

by blosts of Ir.enue in where.
The arrangements for the funeral will be appounced because

SHIPPING NEWS.

Business on the water front was very quiet Saturday and Sunday only a very zew herivals and departures being repre-sented Arrivats are as follows: Schoon-br Jeste Hook; schooner Mary Willey. or Jishe Hook; schooner Mary Willer, schooner David Strong, schooner Sharon; schooner Sharon; schooner George Nevenger Capt Bulbock, arrived Saturday from Thoughster light to took lumber at Ajer's mill The schooler Hattie Mc'O. Buck is on her way here from Jersey City with cement for Arthur Chapin, which he will ship; to Millitocket The Annue K Bentley and Izetts are both leading rement in Jersey City for Banger The schooler I. K. Stetson sailed Thursday from Sayannah with hard pine for E. & f. K. Stetson with Garling hard pine for Bangor. The schooner Mellysa Trask is at Brunswick, Ga, loading hard pine for Bangor. The schooner Stelle is hauled out on hard pine to come to Bangor. The schooler Stelle is hauled out on the marine railway where she is to receive a few repairs.

The schooler Estene a manufacture of the marine railway where she is to receive a few repairs.

DEPARTURES

Schooner Jaly Fourth, Capt Ulmer, for Boston, lumber, Hastings & Strickland; schooner W T. Emerson, Perkins lamber, from Hastings & Strickland, schooner Original Cons. Cont. Harton, for Balen, lumber, Ashland Lumber Cor, schooner Jonathan Cons. Cont Swott for West Haven, Conn., lumber, Ashland Lumber (Gl. schooner Marshall Perrin, Capt. Schooler Hattle Barbdur, Capt. Brokine for Philadelphia behouser Morkagar Capt. Stroken Capt. Stroken

FOUND DEAD.

Heart Disease in Room.

At Night Serrch Was Made For Him Police Broke in Door And Found Body Lying On Floor A.

A particularly sad case was the sudden death of Mr Zenell S Porter, who has been engineer at the factory of M Schwartz' Sons for some years Death as last as did Mr. Porter, it seems pecu-larly said. Mr. Porter roomed in a brick place on Main street directly over the

On Saturday he did not appear as usual and this was particularly noticeable as he was to sited the funeral of Mr. John H. Rimbach, who also worked in the Schwartz factory. Saturday evening the mysterious disappearance was referred to Chief of Polike Gilman she he detelled Capit Fahery and other officers to go to Portor's room and hereak, in the door. The officers went there and upon dursting in the door found the dard holy of Porter's ling in the door found the dard holy of Porter's ling in the door found the dard holy of Porter's ling in the door found the dard holy of Porter's room and hereak, in the door in the heart here and upon dursting in the door found the dard holy of Porter's ling in the door found the dard holy of the possible was apparent fright the indications in the robon that the unfortunate man had been taken such ming the night, probably, and had started agross the room to the waskstand. The exertion doubtless caused his darth Holmad been subject to heart stacked it is said.

Conner Flan gan was at once notified and Dr. Sauger was called, but earthly skill was of no avail. The corrober deemed an inquest unnecessary and the body was removed to the uncertaking robus of Finningan Briss, to be later removed to the home of the secenced man's father. Mr. Samuel W. Porter, at 380 Essex street.

The decensed was shoult 45 years old. He had been maried, but the couple separated and the sudden death will be was block to kill the funeral will be held at 10 20 o'clock & M. on Wednesday at his, father shoules.

BANGOR LOST.

A Eattling Game With the Heavy Thorn

The Bangor bigh school foot ball team returned from Saco on Sunday after a de-feat at the hands of the strong Thornton Academy team on Saturday, but not cas down in spirit, and only envious for the coming of Nov. 18, when they will have a chance to play Thornton again in Bangor. Thornton won 18 to 16, in a sensational game at the finish, when Thornton won cut by reason of a 75 yard run by Bean Bangor had isd, is to 12, up to last, but this sensational run changed hings. The field was wet.

chings. The field was wet.

The Bangor players feel confident that they will be able to win from Thornton in the next same, or he able to come pretry near it. The boys lake their defeat manifully and are not making any claims publicly of unjust decisions of an adverse nature, but we learn that our players feel the they of were robbed of two touchdowns by unfair decisions. Everybody will be anxietis to see the next game here, which will be a rattler, it is expected. The line-profolows

THORNTON BANGOR. Paimer, 1 t. Sampson, 1 g. Boothby, c. t, Libby

r t, Dugan

r g, Hilon

c, Maxwell

l g, Bacon

1 t, Cass'dy Warren, r g
Haley, r t
Libby, r e
Morrison, g b
Bragdon, 1 h b

THROWN FROM CAR.

Zenell S. Porter Stricken by An Accident on the B. O. & Chief Justice Peters Ten-O. Road on Sunday.

Jacob Rosen, of this City, Injured By a Fall, Striking On a Rail as He Fell—His Injuries Are Only Slight, However—No Others In-

An electric card due at Orono at 345 P. M. on Sunday, coming toward Bangor, met with an acceptant in Orono a shart distance above the University of Maine buildings at a large in front of the house of Mrs Graves where some of the college of Mrs tiraves, where some of the corresponding take their meals. The car was in charge of Conductor Given and Motorsituants (take their meals The car was in charge of Conductor Given and Motorman Clark and was behind time. It is said that the caf was proceeding at quite a lively into when it struck the switch at the siding. The car sot by the switch a short distaince when it left the rails and so uniq around i Jacob Rosen, a pediar of this city, was standing on the front platform and be was strown off, atriking his city was standing on the front his city and say the first his city of the car up the rails. No other passengers were thrown off or out of the car up the rails. Mr. Rosen was placked up and made as counfortable as could be respected under the circumstandes. The seemed to be quite badly injured at the time and he was removed from the carlet West Morket square in this juty [and was jednovered in the police ambuliance to his home at the corner of Gridle) and Nowbury streets Dr. Gibson attended him. Ho cound in bones' broken and no eerrous idjuried Rosen is shout 60 wears bill and suffered.

DEER ISLES WELCOME

by the frequent appliance and laughter. The piece has little merit except as a light entortainer, of course, and no claims are made to any other effect. There are many comical situations in the mixes of pressonal identity, and the company does good work in singing and adacing Frank E. Gillette made a tremewous bit by his clever acrobatic work William Clifton, who was disguised as a woman, has been here as "Charley's Aunt," and plays the same sort of ridiculous part. The company was well balanced and put considerable life into their work.

THE DEVILES AUGITION TONIGHT.

life into their work.

THE DEVIL'S AUCTION TONIGHT.

Tonight the old favorite Devil's Auction will be produced at the Opera House,
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big houses and tonight will be no excepion, as indicated by the advance sale

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WITH WHONOR.

tered Farewell Banquet

Distinguished Men From All Over Maine Flock Into Wiscassett— Parting Words of the Chief Mag-

Wisdasset, Nov. 5. Interesting ceres ing of the Peters oak on the common in tion of George B. Sawyer, who made a brist address stating the significance of the occasion. William H. Hilton, president

and Instantly all the diners were on their leet.

R. S. Pariridge, Esq., was asked to serve any toastmaster, and he dirst called upon Chief Justice Poters.

As the bland, gentle face of the chief rose at the far end of the table of honor, heaming upon the assemblage—the judical wit whose satirs is ever unharbed, the Yankee Pickwick and as fondly loved as that philosopher in fletion—at that moment the applause broke forth as it did not again-during the evening, and all eyes flashed affection up against the benignant brillings of the spectacles of the chief justice.

He chatted to the diners rather than addressed them.

DEED. MALES WELCOME.

Sampled W. Parter, at large Search grant of the particular of the property of the particular of th

bear no if nut."

Thus the judge chetted on, occasionally ebgaring in persifuace with some member of the bar who ventured to send a word in his direction.

At the iclose of his remarks he told the lawyers to think the talk over Ho humoreusly warned them that they would find a secar deal of pith is it was a secar deal of pith is it "And now," said he, "I love you all. I'm not foling to bid you good-bye. I'm simply giling to strike out from the beach and take a rest. It will be good-bye for the present, but good-bye forever?—Never

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Scotch goods. You can buy suits way down
there.

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THE PRINCIPAL GAMES THE PRINCIPAL GAM!
Harvard 18, Pennsylvania 0
Harvard 23 41, Pennsylvania 1
Wesleyan 11, Dartmouth 10
Yale 29, West Point 0
Amherst 12, M [T. 0.
Princeton 18, Brown 6
Tufts 6, Holy Cross 0.
Andover 0, Harvard Consolidat
Boston College 6, All College
Bates 27, University of Malue
Laureate 11, Williams 6,
Colly 5, Bowdoln 0.

ON HAWES RUN.

Portland, Ma., Nov. 4 Edwdoin and Colby met on neutral grounds today in their Hawes, Colby's half back

Hawes, Colby's half back won the game for his team, making a 60 and ren around right end and scoring the chly touchdown after right and and scoring the chly touchdown after right minutes of play in the first half.

The field was in wretche condition, fix clay surface soulted and bools shading in several places and bools shading they have been considered the several three blowledges and change to the defensive was strong, though the Bowdoin revolving wedge and change have been considered to the defensive was strong, though the Bowdoin revolving wedge and change have year placed on the collection of the color of the best dwer will-nessed on the Portland grounds.

BOWDOIN.

Chapman, re
Clark, q b
Gould, T h b
Levinsetler, r h b Score, Colby 6, Bowdoin

EASY FOR BATES

Lewiston, Me. Nor. 4. University of Maine was hadly defeated to tis game with Bates et Gargelon field this afternoon. It pected to retrieve the earlier

over for a touchdown in 18 and 187 of histy. Putnam kicked the goal. Bates escured another touchdown in the first half. In the second half Bates abstituted Baidwin for Moody at cented and during the half changed both half backs on account of slight injuries. Call received Maine's kick-off at the opening of the half and find 18 backs on account of slight injuries. Rick-off at the opening of the half and find 18 backs on account of slight injuries. After injuries leads to year and the opening of the half and find 18 back to grant and puniced. After injuries plates used the ball 30 yards its Maine's 30 yard line, where a pretty, trick scored at touchdown. Richardson and Call fell back belied the line at either dad of it. The half was passed to a half, who started to run around Richardson's end on reaching Richardson's end on reaching Richardson, however, he passed the ball to him and the latter kibred over the heads of the feam at the opposite end. The ball who was on site when it was kicked, had an open field to touch 18 down.

Bates scored twice more in this half, taking the ball down the field from the help from the help willout touch 2 down.

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In Bangor, Nev 5, Lobiss N., wife of Frank Pollard, aged 46 years. Frincral at 2 P. M. Tuesday on Johnson street. Street.

In this city, Nov. 5, Zonalla S., son of Samuel Potter, aged 45 years, 7 months.

Funeral from 330 Basex street Wednesday at 10.30.

MARRIED.

In this city, Nov. 5th. by Rev. Elmer F. Pember, Mr. Charles H. Blake and Mass Nottle D. Romars, both of Sangon Treats Cor., opp. Calais National Bank CALAIS. NCALNE.

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MONDAY, NOVHMERIC, 1899.

The First District The special election in the First District will occur today The election of the Reblication candidate Hon Amos Allen is a foregone conclusion, the only question really involved being the size of his ma-The confidence in the result is in a sense a serious handicap to Mr Allen It is always hard to get the people to go to the polls in the absences of a spirited contest in which there is my element of doubt as to the final outcome tindividuals are ant to think that their fote will not make any material difference and in this where any considerable number entertain the same idea it must necessarily cut down the Republican vote This is cut down the Republican vote This is a measure the condition in the election today exo one imagines that the district will send a Democrat to Congress, and especially such a man as the Democratic candidate. If he had any housest political conventions he would not run on the platform made for him by the nominating convention. There is not, a man in the district who has taken a more pronounced stand against the doctrines proounced stand against the doctrines proclaimed in that platform than the very man now running for Congress on it. But for the sake of the nomination he was of standing as the representative of the rinciples he has repudiated. Under such corcumstances there can be no question as to the verdict of the people of the district

The Ohio campaign is now practically based and there is every indication of a handsome Republican majority in the date for governor, has for many years been one of the leaders in the State and for some time was the chairman of the Republican State committee a position he filled with great ability and success. Hei is made a magnificent campaign and even is most bitter opponent has been unable t cipated in every campaign in Ohio sincet \$80 | several of which were personally conducted by Judge Nash but phable to accept the urgent invitations to vist the State this fall on account of

The World of States and the Control of State occupied the parties of the property of the plantes will be property of the plantes of hearing the property of the plantes of the court, where an electric care year in the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control to the court of the plantes of a plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the court, which are control care the plantes of the plantes of the court, which are the plantes of the plantes of the court, which are the plantes of the plantes of the court between the two powers of the court between the

throng that diled the street to front until midnight. A Spiesaid Showing.

It seems like super-stopsion to cital business because prosperity is apparent on every side. The New York Commer-cial and Financial Chronicie, however,

makes one concrete fact available, which is too important to, be everleaked. This is a statement of carrings of seventy-one is a sittement of earlings or seventy-one railroads in various spiral of the country, which show not increases for the third week in October of 11 60 per cent. Over the returns for the same time last year. This is a spieddid showing Business was good last year, but it is better this. These figures prove it

figures prive it.
The net increase of earnings of these seventy-one railroads was \$1,102,286, which menns more freight moving, more passen-gers travelling, thore business in general done When railroads prosper it is an unmistately evidence that the people are at work | Capital rejoices because there is sure to be a return on railford invest-ments. The husbandman and the manu-facturer me glad, because their products

From the Vice-President's Home. Congression Boutelle received the fol-owing acknowledgment of the telegram of sympathy sent by himself and daughters to Mrs Hidbart. Carroll Hall Paterson, N J

Hou C A Boutelle, Paterson, N J

Bangor Maine
Dear Sir Mala Hobert saks me to
write to rou to thank you for your kind
telegram of sympathy sent by you and
your dawkiters She appreciates depair
your thought of
her

her
The Vice-President is quite comforfible
and free from pain today, but his condition is still critical risin
rhical
Very sincerely,
Frederic Evans,
Secretary.

TALK OF THE DAY

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BRITISH GEESE.

They Alight in Great Flocks at Certain Places.

ire Captured by Farmers Bestly-Are Fed and Sold in London-Sometimes These Wanderers Wil Walk Hundreds of Miles and Suffer No Ill Effects from It.

Long before quarter day and fits attendant, gains and primis are thought of in England preparations for keeping the feast of St Miohael are going forward in lenely hillstide farms in Donegal. It may be these are but an example of the foresignt farming no control of the foresignt farming not the state of the foresignt farming necessary in many another country district, but here the wild geese landing after their long migration over as North sea, offer manual facilities for the trade by themselves by providing the necessary stock, says St. Paul's.
Wild geese areby no means an unfamiliar eligit in many parts of Great Britain They tarry to fees on imarshy fields and the mud bapks of it viver estimates and the wet sands along low-lying aboves, but for the most part all people see of the great host that comes from these goose-beloved pastures by the banks of Standinavian and Siberian rivers is an occasional wisp high ip like another little cloud in the windy, rainy, autumn sky, or a long skein winding its way fast but of eight or maybe out in the dark night, timorously listening and watching for the unseen that is nearer when hey hear the gabble and caskle of a lundred voices high by in the air, or the long-drawn "swish, with, swish," that is like a sigh across the soughing of the wind Then they are the wild wish hounds that hunt over Corn sh thoors, or the more honored strendants of St. Gabriel

WEATHER FORECASTERS

And always, go where they will by night or day, we judge of the wasther by their forecast.
Wild geese, wild geese, ganging to the age.
Mind ye, mind ye, good weather it will wild geene wild geene, flying to the Duard ye, guard ye, the weather it will

has road returning from his quart among the billistic townsavies small, outlying

The state of SANGOR DAILY WRIG AND COURTER, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1869.

the liffidite. Invitation and the continue to the country of three by lour of fire dwellings from the civilently rejected by the had evidently rejected be heart of his maximum is the punthesing largely, for now his flock numbered store than a hundred birds.

The country of the good-man is one of the events of the lower, as regular as the herald's visitation to greeker houses in days gone by, and a greek part of the income of the owners of the good-man and the linear country in the linear country in the linear country in the linear country who can the price he owners of the same of the man and the first his country who has come that he at Glencely or at Carno, or at Main, but who can tell how long he may take to drive the flock between the unany pastures that secture on each side.

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hat seques on each side.

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It may be days ore he covers that five, ten or sifteen miles, in his leighterly, desulterly fablion. It may be only a few brief hours who shall gauge the probabilities of a wild-goose chare? And then the stroke of fate this Foy between the lewace price of a flatranating market and its prises lie all needible variations of the hazard of gain land fees. In no case is the green would expect to give for a goose, but this is fatil enough, for the green are as yet hir only half-grown, and, like their owners, alas, on the grown, and, like their owners, and it came along it half-grown, and, like their owners, last the parties of Liverpool The fast owners, and the parties of the succession of the parties of the parties of the peripate of the peripate of the property of the fast of the peripate of green

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A TRUE FRIEND A friend in need is a friend indeed, When he grabs you by the collar, and says. Old boy, it gives me joy," To let you have this dollar."

ANOTHER VERSION.

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That's right "remarked the Chicago man and when it comes to amateur theatricals the rest of the utiliverse lant in it with your village." DIPLOMACY

Mrs Neighbors—"I sidvertised for a plain with last week, but didn't receive a single reply."

Mrs Nextdoor—"Take my silvice and advertise for a spod-looking kitchen lady and you il be overrun with ablestions for the position." HE HAD LEARNED HIS LESSON

It was the fifth anniversary of their wedding iday and they were going to cold-branch in the strength of the s

HE IS TO BE PITTED

How sad is the man who wanders through How sad is the man who wanders throughto itse. With sothing on earth to enjoy: Unable to make others happy himself, While every-hing seems to annoy. His life is a coccanut, thinus the milk, A dry, comply shell—nothing more, So pity ra, her than blame the poor man who has heard the story before.

OLDTOWN LOCALS.

The honoral of Miss Lou Sawyer. Millord, was held Sunday afternoon a o'clock at the Hawyer residence. Donald Fracier of the Universalist d

the Young People's 20th Century Club will be held in the westry of the Congre-

Wednesday evening given by the ladies of he M. E Society. The next meeting of the Oldtown festi-

val chorus will be held Tuesday evening at Tarratine Hall it is important that all who intend to join should do so at once Mr. Powell, the president, says that it already numbers 38 members and expects the number are some of the bast Among the number are some of the bast singless of Octown, and altogether they

deeply interested in the work of a

A. E Perkins of Newport, was in the

a short heating trip Randolph Howe went to Stacyville Sat urday.

There will be a dance at Town Hall on the Island Monday evening to which all are cordially invited Music by Jackson and Micolar

a nice new line of Ladles' and Gents' win ter shoes in russet and black At Tarratine hall Friday eventur Mis-

Ralph Bridges, of the Eastern Trust and Banking Co, of Bangor, who has been at the Old Town branch during last week, in place of W J Currier, who has been on a or today, Mr. Currier returning to Old

rant on the party suspected of the robbery of Mrs. Snow's clothes line on Friday evening last

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members of Myrtle Rebekah lodge at-tended in a body. There was a large attendance of friends of the deceased from Oldtown and vicinity. Rev Wm. Williams of the Congregational church and Rev

Thursday evening at 730 a meetle

There will be a supper at Stillwater

The local branch of the Epworth Lieuwie will go to Hangor to listen to the address of Dr Perry, who is editor of the Epworth Herald of Chicago, and who is

On Saturday the Whig representative in Orono and Oldtown received showers by compliments for the Whig and Courier for the promptness and accuracy in giving the news of the Jeffries Sharkey fight on Fri

city Saturday, on his way to Norcross to

Perkins he shoe man, has just received

Varney gave the second lesson, in her dancing school course There were a great many present The third lesson will be next Friday evening

Sheriff Gould has served a gearch war-

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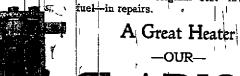
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AGAINST THE CITY,

The Committee on Accounts and Class of the City Government will be it session on the first. Tuesday in each month at a b'clock R. M. for the purpose of auxiliary hills sgaingt the city All hills must be approved by the Duber and Commit of the Dynariment contracting the same and handed to the Committee on Account and Chains or City Clerk on of help the above-named time of meeting.

ALLEN H DRUMMOND Chainsa.

JANICE MEREDITH By PAUL LEICESTER FORD

Maine's delegation will be solidly Repub-lican in the next Congress as it has been in the past and it is to be hoped that Republican voter will contribute his hare toward swelling the majority for The Ohio Campaign

been one of the leaders in the State to say anything derogatory to his character Congressuan Boutelle who has par

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London, Nov. 4. The war bridge late bridge at Phillippolls, which is the only this afternoon issued the following an breaks of crossing. houncement:

"The clinial office has received information to the effect that the British
troops bare withdrawn from Colenso, and BOER PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

TOWN GIVEN UP.

Colenso Deserted by the British---News From

Gen. White Still Wanting Haly

Wants San Mun-Other

Matters.

troops have withdrawn from Concessor. and have concentrated farther south, but we have no news of any engagement in that. New York, Nov. 4. The Tribune has the following cable from London this morn-

victory from University of Pennsylvania on Frankin field by a more of 16 to 0. Harverd proved betwell sugarior to her rival in every department of the game. Pennsylvania had star players, but Har-vard had an evenly balanced eleven, thor-loughly drilled in the fundamental princi-ples of the same and strong by takin-ples of the same and strong by takin-

ples of the game, and strong on team.

Work.

The crimson played a sharp, aggressive game, and by 'charging quickly whenFenneylvania had the ball prevented—the latter from advancing, while with the ball in her own possession Harvard inde onge play follow another in rapid succession, with splendid interference for the runner.

The ling-up follows:

Tallowell, to be described by the control of the co

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seriously injured. McCool is quite an old-math and the fall shook him up badly and he was hrulsed quite severoly.

Ralph Littlefield of Mineapolis, who came here with his aunt's remains last week, returned bome Friday. He will visit in Gardner, Fortland, Boston, New Haven, New York and Niagara enroute. Miss Grace MoGouldrick went to Cherryfield Thursday, called there by the Illness of ber aunt.

Mas Grace MoGouldrick went to Cherryfield Thursday, called there by the Illness of ber aunt.

Frank iffolway of New York, son of Capt. Holway, is visiting friends and relatives in this place.

Eddle Donohue has the position in Wingardner's store vaquated by Capt. Tom Reyholds.

M. Gardner's store vaquated by Gapt. Tom Reyholds.

M. Gardner is on a trip to Cathance and while there will have his cottage repaired. It will the fall show his cottage repaired. It will the fall show his cottage repaired. It will the fall show his cottage repaired. It was the completed with the discksport and East Ornand Telephone Company.

A most interesting falms of foot sail was played on the Cerfer street grounds Saturation.

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THE NEWS OF BREWER

Spicy Bits and Latest Gossip From the City Across the Penobscot---Interesting Notes For All.

ver property grows more valuable

Mr. Aaron Sawyer has just completed a new addition to bis ell.

Lorie's stable has been rented to the

Mr. George Vayo has moved his family into the handsome new Richardson house. Mr. Harry Thayer, Mr. Fred Getchell and Mr. Ralph Getchell have returned

The date of the coll drill has been changed from Thursday to Tuesday eve ning of this week.

Two little girls who were to take par in the doll drill are sick. Their place will be dilled from the Sunday school.

Brewer is growing. She is going to b the city, only give her time. She wil not always be called the little city acros

but late the other night rejoicing on ac-count of Jeffries' victory, were rejoicing yesterday in civilsh new bonnets. Mr. John E. Littlefield, one of the mos

nent lumber men in Brewer and who has extensive lumber operations through throospool, county is on a business trip Aiready \$2000 has been raised toward th

new Methodist church. Everyone should encourage this work as it will be an or-nament to our city, and will add much to our public buildings.

One of our citizens who rides considerably says that when he goes out for a long drive he always holds his horse in for the first few miles. He says they always make it up on the last half of the

Speaking of attractive places around Brewer and vicinity, Mr. Samuel Doan's spring is an ideal place. Situated very near the road, but secluded by a grave of tall trees, it is a very pleasant place for achool picule and hicycle parties. The water of the spring is always cold and clear and it is said, has been very bene ficial in dyspensia cases. It has peculiar properties which are very healthful and taken regularly is called a good blood

Mr. William Richardson, one of Brewer's hest known stare keepers, has now one of the finest new houses in the city. Sheeban and Durbar have just put the finishing touches to it in an artistic job of painting and it stands now an object of admiration ardson h a self-made man and is proud of the fact. He has been greatly assisted in his work by having a good wife who has always done her share towards making Mr. Richardson's business affairs a success, she having had a department store of novelties, school supplies, Unware, etc., in a room which joins Mr Richardson's well kept mest market Mr Richardson and wife have prospered and they owe their prosperity to hard, hones faithfully performed. Mr. Richard will thoroughly appreciate the modern improvements connected with this new house -electric lights, good drainage, holly water and everything, in fact, for their

Mr. W. O. Seavy, Brewer's popular den-tist, and Mr. George Vayo with their families, will occupy their respective parts.

Mr. Vayo, of the Chicago Beef Co. with
his family, will occupy the lower tene-

place graded in the spring and have a

Brewer people who are so keenly alive braver people wan are so account in the various places where they visit, seem blind to the charms which their own city possesses. One charming spot is Oak Grove spring, near the salmon fishing, and the beautiful fall of water, of which words cannot describe the grandeur. This spring is the place where the famous Oak Grove spring water is, and is a delightful spot which casionally a teacher in the public schools takes her little flock there. Otherwise for. cept-by the boys who practice ball play-ing in the adjacent field once in a great while) the place is comparatively un-

known. This place must be seen to be admired. It is a good place for people who seek rest to go and refresh them-selves. There is no need of people going wise enough to visit the places of interest of killing two birds with one stone. He in their own city and vicinity. Another is planning to make a henvard of his orcharming place is Wight's Pine Grove, which although seemingly of no interest and fencing them in. In this manner he to our people is thoroughly appreciated by Macsachusetts people who spend the sum-mer boarding with Miss Wight and who fairly live among the tail, waving pine trees during the summer. In this grove there is always a swing and three or four ocks, rustle seats a table and every hing to make it pleasant and attractive thing to make it pleasant and structive. Still Brewer people tire themselves plan-ning, getting ready, going and coming home more tired than they went away. when they might have enjoyed the same freedom and more beautiful scenery by only going a mile or two from home, saying money and saving arength. No more beautiful scene can be desired than com-ing in Eastern avenue and getting a bird's eye view of Bangor in the distance, Brewer some nearer, then the green fields and woods, and if it chances to be late in the afternoon the beautiful sunset; or if you chance to go out still further and visit the Goss farm you will find a beautiful, ideal country road. There you will find a beautiful grove of trees where the boys say beechnuts are numerous in their Season. A person could write of innumerable places. Just picture Black Cap-rednember your first impression—a great deal prettier than Northport or any other popular port. If Brewer people would only appeciate such things and belp to make others do so Brewer would better and richer, and instead of money going out of Brewer every summer money would be caming in, and then we could have the library and other much desired things. Even if we can't enjoy a free-bridge let us make the most of what we can enjoy—good gifts of nature's beautiful

The latest lectric light Miss Bertha Hall, who has been

much im The Chamberlain street skating po

Sunday services in the churches ell attended yesterday in this city. Business men, attention! Minister Mer

ill will soon give you a good address. Mr. Frank Arey, who was on a busine trip to this pity last week, has returned to his home in North Bucksport.

Two new pollers were added to the en-gine room equipments at the pulp mill las gine room equipments at the perp numbers where. They will be heated by coal.

The King's Daughters' society bops to set the half thee for their after which will take place some time this winter.

Mr. Frank St. Thomas, who is a valued moloye of Mr. Irving Dean in his stable, butemplates moving his family to Brewer. Brewer people are reminded that they can have the Whig brought to their door early every morning for only 15 cents a

Saturday was a quiet day in the Brower police department. "Litte" had a good eye for business but failed to find anythe out of order.

The wharves at the Dirigo mill are de ing thoroughly repaired by Mr. Speliman the well known bridge and whart builder His men are more than busy. Harlow street, which used to be one of

the lonesomest etreets in Brewer, has Brewer is steadily growing The friends of Mr. Tennis Arsenault of South Brown were sorry to hear of his gainful accident, he having had one of his ngers caught between two rollers in the olp machine at the hill,

Mr. William Fowler has leased the through Mr. Marsh's agents, Mesers, Rol mson & Paine. The house has been ughly repaired and Mr. Fowler will take is family there at once.

Some of the younger girls around Bre the summer thouths took flowers to the Sangor hospital every week. Each girl in urn had a separate day and kept the nospital well supplied. Such thoughtful less on their part sets a good example

A member of the King's Daughters' so lety says that the majority of the Brew-r people are so comfortable that they ave no idea of how many poor people here are who need help. She said that people realized how much misery there right here in Brewer they would help to than they do:

posing appearance from its high position on the hill. Besides being a handsome use and having a beautiful lawn, it le wilt on one of the finests sites in Brewer. The Brewer women who scolded their

husbands for being out so late Friday night, were unjustly suspicious. The poor mes of the mgaphone announcing the Bar we of the much calked of prize fight, wh Mr. Brimmer was busy Saturday beween showers having hay from his farm.

bestdok reising hay Mr. Brimmer has been

uncessful with everything which he has

limited. He lis about the only farmer

necabouts who raface citron. Every year

e has had a quantity of it from his Brewer lazy men are wearing out Brewer lazy men are wearing out their gray matter in inventing excuses so as to put off hanging the outside doors and putting on the double windows. Their patient wives will smile at their frozen fingers in a few weeks and say, "I told you so," when they are putting them on the hand wearble.

the cold weather. in the core weaper.

Itow many tired mothers and deletate children who do not ride bicycles will enjoy riding out to some of the ponds on the electrice? For people who never ride a wheel, do not deep a horse of their own, and could not afford stable horses, what a treat the ride in the ears to the pond will

er young man has a novet & and fencing them at. In this manner he expects to make a success of the hen business, also ridding his orchard of the worm missance. It takes a Brewer man every time to plan, and also to make a success of his plans. Next!

Dr. Shepard, of Winchester, Main, prive to be a marcot. Call again doctor.

Prune Jelly is the latest delliesey of fered by Brewer's famous cooks. The fashlonable ladies of Brewer The fashionable ladies of Brewer are wearing long gloves that are not too tight

Mr. Leon F. Fleging was in Fatt Friday on a business trip.

The High school society is flourishing. Brows: it talking of having an electric tal, than id the tree.

Hay is high and very scarce. clean hay will command a good price

Mr. George Gould has hired Mr. Russ Roberts to act as clerk in his grocery store

The Bapilet Sunday school society is thiving and has shown a good healthy growth during the past year.

Principal Bisbee, of the Bres school, knows how to keep the scho interested. Much praise is due him.

Mr. William Roach, huok-keeper for Rice & Kelley is spending a few days at his home on Chamberlain etreet.

Two deer and two buck were brough to Brewer by Hon. Bisbee Merill, Dr Harold P. Foss and Mr. George Blanchard The Hathorn Manufacturing Company have received 350 tons of coal, It was brought to Pooler & Palmer's wharf by

Mr. Stephen Hall is doing his best to have the school rooms warm. He was by nutting the school house double wir lows on, etc.

Benides the reading, recitation

and music at the next meeting there will be selections on the graphone at the Demosthenean Lyceum Association meet ng Friday evening. The Demosthenean Lyceum

connected with the Brewer High school will hold a meeting next Friday evening clock, Standard time. The missionary concert given at the First Congregational church last evening

had a fine attendance. The finely acranged program was enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of attending. Repairs have been made on the connect-

ing pipe of the cess pool at the junction of Main and Holyake Streets. It had been and was obliged to be removed order to make the necessary repairs. The Brewer citizens, as a whole, wish to have the city thoroughly lighted in every reasonable place before any other axira expense is added to the city by buy-

ng the necessary equipments for owning n electric light plant. The plot of land in front of Mr. Irving Denn's stable is soon going to be cleared of all the rubbish, which will add much to the otherwise neal appearance of the er corner. Just think of weeds going

seed right in the heart of our city. The Brewer Baptist Sunday school beld meeting one evening last week and re-Pay, superintendent; Mr./ P. E. Ayer, erretary; Mrs. Hawkins, treasurer; Mis Vesta Bimmer and Miss Alice Ray, I bra-

Any Brewer boy who would get a Another house which may be mentioned and row people back and forth could make quite a little sum rowing people over the Barker house on State attest; which since its late improvements, makes an imposing appearance from the sum of the landing at the foot of Boyd street. It would save the Brever possing appearance from the sum of the landing at the foot of Boyd street. It the landing at the foot of Boyd street. it would save the Brewer people at long walk Sunday morning and would be appreciated by many who attend the 2.30 divine service at S. John's church.

Miss Annie Bradbury, a popular young had of this city, is meeting with much success teaching in one of the South Brewser schools. Miss Bradbury received her en were only kanding with the crowd editation in the Brewer public schools front of the Bangor Daily Whig and Besides being a graduate of the proper public office. I stening to the mellow high school she is also a graduate of the Bangor Training school for teacher-which is under the able direction of Sup-Mary Snow.

Although the steamer Golden Rod and other boats are being taken off the river and are being hauled up at Stetson's marailway, not so the tug She has been getting her ermor on and is preparing to do battle with the ice. She was relaunched last week from Stetson's marine rallway after having new straps of iron placed on her bow and having new copper bottom.

buying and selling stocks is no mor for boys or the ordinary business it you are going to buy and sell stock make a business of it to the exclus ail other husiness and it won't be lon efore you are seeking other employment.

The series of addresses to the business treat the ride in the cars to the pond will men of Brewer by Rev. B. B. Merrill pastor of the First Congregational church of ter Merrill is an eloquent speaker and his addresses will without doubt be of a very interesting nature as woll as being of much benealt to our business men. All business men should be interested and prove their appreciation of Minister Mer-rill's great work by attending. Minister Merrill is not working for his own parish alone but for the general good of all.

SHOT.



SNAP

View at Water Works Taken by Me. Edward Buck, Brewes,

AND COURTHE MONDAY MOVEMBER 6 1898.

with all the favorite Autumn plants and blooms on show, holds forth this week at my con servatories. You mustn't miss it—the very sight of all these gorgeous buds and flowers And then, too, there is such a splendid flower field to choose from, will do you good. you care to buy.

Take Chrysanthemuns,

for example the brilliant, massive-headed fellows that lead this week's display. They are magnificent blossoms, every one-big as you like them, splendidly formed, graceful, and colored elegantly. They're of rugged, hardy stock-you never saw a poor Sekenger Chry santhemum and you never will. Prices are not high.

Then Violets

are here + extra large ones that have come to ideal size and color. Two ever-popular varieties, the double English kind and Lady Hume Campbells, bloom here in abundance. They make handsome bunches and are not hard to buy.

Roses, Too,

are prominent in this floral show. The choices that grow are on display, and they are lacen with a wealth of handsome, fragrant flowers.

home for my paires - 50 foot house de- Decorating. voted to palms alone. Three other new houses, each 100 feet long, have just been finished.

If Pinks

attract you, here's a freat in deed. Daybreaks, Scotts, day rads, whites, yellows-all wanted varieties are here, a here in plenty. They're fresh bloom—are full of select fragrance and rare beauty.

Stevias and Smilax.

too pretty to be passed too popular to be omitted-are here, too.

Remember my two special ties-Floral Design Work and

ADAM SEKENGER.

Branch: Sweet's Drug Store.

32 NEWBURY STREET

The wet weather of Saturday made Mr. other rubber dealers amile. Now is the time to take pictures of the Methodist church. They will be nice to venirs after the present build

Mrs. Kellen, the Cepter street miss perion, the reverse and a bit of keeper, has in her possession a bit of chine that is supposed to be over 100 years old. It is in the form of a vase with a young girl and her dog by her side at the base of it. It is highly colored and is a very unique article which she prizes very

parker & Penas' shoe factory is a great boon of the people of this city. Many families are supported and good livings are made by people who otherwise would have to leave home to get work. A tory of that kind would be a groat leave home to get work. A fac to Brewer II situated on some of, this

The Brewer Fros Will Baptist society is in hopes that it won't be long netode to can have a new church building. Their present place of worship in the Burr building to the burn building. new copper bottom.

A Brewer man who found out that his son was getting interested in buying stocks, advised him as follows: "Although buying and beling and beling and beling as the society is continually growing, they will buying and belling stocks advised him as follows: "Although buying and belling stocks is no making and belling stocks in the society is continually growing, they will be a society is continually growing.

need a new structure.

There is plenty of room, plenty of money and plenty of brains in Brower to make it one of the smartest cities in the United States, if the money citizens would need a new structure... only use some of their money to help boom it. They would be well repaid and besides that their work would be rememhered long after they had gone to their

Complaints being made of stagnant water caused Mr. Farrington to let the water loose and has had that part of the passure filled in which was known as Dunia's pond. The crowds will probably go up to the Muck pond instead this winter. This pond, which has plways been a popular resort will be doubly appreciated now.

The shall boys and girls and some of the older people will miss 'their usual sport, skating this winter on Dunn's pond. This pond has been a favorite place with Breawr. people and Description of the place with srewer people and Bangor people, too, it is skate. It being so near, and the water not deep that it afforded a safe place for the young people to enjoy their favorite passine. people and Bangor

Any one having warm finnels or any kind of good, warm clothing which they do not need, are requested to give them to the King's Daughters' society. Any one wishing to donate a little money may be wishing to donate a little money may be as usual. Subscribe now for one week sure that it will be used in a noble cause, and you will want to take it all winter. The Brower City Hall is valued at You'll know all the news before break-tase. Don't delay.

2,500. The public property of Brewer as a whole is valued at \$56,700. The public property of Brewer as it the wealthy people of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and such places who Mr. Bert Rowe, the Centre street dealer,

bas his business down to a science. By industrious habits, strict attention to every namerique nance, write attention to every little detail of business and a genial, kind word to every one, he has built up a good business, which has hes worked hard to lucrease. He is the Bernadius of Brower. Speaking of summer places, if some en-Speaking of summer places if some energetic, money man would huild a beauulful building with all the modera improvements and ethble connected where
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opportunity to be use hear; the dity and
altil enjoy the rissic pleasures on his outstates of Research

Miss Frances Upton has recently arrived ! me, after having spent ten days Dover.

Mr. Ezekiel Swett is doing "Father" Hook is thinking seriously aising whiskers this winter be la liable to ose his, situation

The many friends of Miss France Spurling are pleased to learn that recovered from her recept lilness The city of Frewer paid over \$2,225, for the poor last year; \$1,355.87 was paroutside the nimshouse, the remaining \$1,039.25 paid to run the almshouse.

The sum of \$17,485 is available for the purchase of books for the library at Consell during 1859-1900. How this cit nell during 1859-1900. How this cli-would glory over just one-eighth of the or even one-sixteenth of it.

The Brewer fire department has 4000 feet of hose, 500 feet of fire rope, 64 spanners, 66 rubber dosts, 32 spanner belts and 13 tadders. They have also five hose carts and 4 hose houses. Chter Engineer Currier thinks a fre alarm of some kind is needed so the firemen will know in which disactions. which direction to go, as they lose time by not knowing which direction to take.

Mr. Thomas go and Mr. John Gas and Mr. Thomas go and Mr. John Gas and others, who are good clitzens as well as tax payers, repert that the part of Chamberlain street where they live is one of the worst roads in Brewer. They have not the least doubt but Mr. Burr will have that extremity of Chamberlain street seen to promptly, as he usually does in such cases which have escaped his observation, as the remainder of the street never was so good and never received such frequent attention. People think it had never was so good and never received such the control of the property of the deep, soft and in the dayline, not to speak of the dark nights, Chamberlain of the men.

speak of the dark nights. Chamberlain street and part of State street are the edly streets poorly lighted in Brewer, so they say.

The Bangor Daily Whig and Courter will be found on sale for people at the lower corner at Pinkham's popular fruit said. For those who don't want ta spend a large sum of money at a time the Whig will be delivered to your house early every morning for only 15 cents a week. Just think! for only 15 cents you can start the day with a full knowledge of what 1s. 80-1ng on around you and you will have the day with a full knowledge of what is go-ling on around you and you will have the saltifaction of saying, "Oh, yes, Iread it in the morning's Wnig," instead of being supplied and saying, "It that so?" to everything you hear. Brace up and get in the game with your meighbors. Mr. Bed: Rowe will supply the upper corner, as usual. Subscribe now for one week

York, Philadelphia and such places who are tired of going to the different places are tired of soing to the different places summers, knew or even dreamed of the beautiful points and pretty pasteril scenes around Brewer, they would fock here by hundreds. Just Imagine what the view from Mana Hill would be to one who had never seen if before. The high dry, clear, breast air, the beautiful moundains, the myrisds of little ponds, and series large, myrisds of little ponds, and series large, the myrisds of little ponds, and series large, myrisds of little ponds, and series large, the myrisds of little ponds, and series large, the myrisds of little ponds, and series large, myrisds of little ponds, and series large, which are merited in among the him. They would be charmed from much talked of "Hor Horson" was all a ton sme who chinks this an order of the myself the myrisds and the places are squality interesting Caution; was till the hips dries up before you start on there. Everyone is trying to help the library Mr. Edward Atwood and wife have re-

turned from a trip to Boston.

Mrs. Moss is working for Mrs. Frank Covanaugh during the latter's sickness. Mrs. E. L. Savage of South Brewer arived home last night from Baverhill,

Mass.

Mr. Charles Cobb has gone to Verona
Park on business He was accompanied
by Mrs. Cobb.

Miss Sadio Wood's bealth is very much

improved. Her many triends will be pleased to hear it Mr. Ralph Wentworth and Mr. Fred

Mr. Vickery and family are moving into he Smiley house on the corner of MShi and Brimmer streets.

Many of our young indies are much interested in physical culture, and are planning on setting up a dissetting up as and Brimmer streets.

Fences are on the wane in Brewer and will soon be a relic of the past. Every-one seems to be tearing their fences lown. Mr. Hugh O'Brien has made more bricks

Mrs Hugh Universities made-more bracks than any other firm in the wer this season. He has a crew bushy engaged every day toeding cars to carry the bricks up to put in the new wings of the Insune hospital. Miss Lida Green has been busy training the little of the white and to take next in

the little girls who are to take part in the Doll Drill tonorrow night. There will be a rehearsal touthit and another one tomorrow afternoon in the M. E. A crew of eight men were busy Sunday

a crowd assembled to watch the progress of the men.

A Bangor farmer wrote to the correspondence department of a Chicago baper saying, "I would like to know wha alle my hens. Every morning I go out it the hen yard and and two or three of them keeled over." He leceived the allower that his hens were dead.

Brewer people are hegitaning to miss the Brewer Band's miss. Many of the people say they used to motor the referrance even, which used to make the place seem more lively Many people wondered if they have dispanded.

If Brewer property owners keep on re-

wondered if they have disbanded.

If Brewer property owners keep on repairing and building, there will soon be an such thing as an ind looking building in the place and they will have the well reserved reputation of being the neatest city in the state. If the city keeps on growing as it has in the past, some of moving fields will be converted into streets.

moving fields will be converted into streets:

This meeting of the Christian Science Society, which was perponed on account of the rain a week ago Sunday was held yesterday with Mr. Clikey at his residence on State street The meeting was opened by Mr. Show's recting the Lord's prayer, followed by allent prayer of all. There, was Bihle reading by Miss Lizzio Bidridge and instrument music by Mrs. Clary, 'The meeting closed with singing by the members,'

The old recidents of Brewer and some of the younger pages of the spanser of the recommendation of the recidents.

The old recidents of Brower and some to ditte younger ones often speak of "Herritage of the younger ones often speak of "Herritage of the younger ones often speak of "Herritage of the grand old trees there cat down to This have shallowed pleasant school parties and others many years. This was to place to get the dret May flower the place to get the dret May flower the configuration of the old hunters first the grand was the place above some of the old hunters first

learned to shoot. It was the favorite pl to snare rabbits in winter. In fact pleasantest days of childhood will also be connected in Brewer peop They say the young trees are browing a though, and Brewer people hope that be unmolested and that they have a fulthful companion to "idak which still holds its own is a same old field. Although the same old field. Although the kind old farmer and his gentle wife here love love some to rest, his name still lives and in man heatte and minis his good meets and kind words are as solid as "looked". Rock."

HE CHASED THE OHOST,

The ghost walked out on the Lamber road on Halloween. It was not up set of spook that gladdens the house metrophiltan actor's heart at rage interest. nor was it the real soft that it suppose tion ghost but he walke and this is the why of his rathing

ben's comin' down tonight to our love ever see. Let's scare him. I'll cold sheet and meet him in the dark dwn se be ready."

costame and parched himself on a fixth rail in the lonellest spot in the interior rail in the lonellest spot in the distributed and the waited until his patience legan to it In true stage style: "See Reuber? For far off is he?" "Oh, Reuber 5.51 250" answered the voice of Rhuber, delberately, and Reuben's form shot forasti toward the ghost. A wild chase gosted through the woods and underbooks, 12 slough holes and over plowed ground. In ghost's white robe was irreveable bill in the chase and it was two hears below the ghost found himself back in his out the guest found limself, had in his 647 chamber and safe from the chicks of the "timid Reuben." Herbert dream believe in ghosts, in the sense that he did before and it left to him it is safe to say the ghost will never walk-or run-usals of the Lambert road.

Energy all gone? Headache? out of order? Simply a case of cord.
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TREET.

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GHOST: on the Lambert as not the sort he hungry metntervals. Lit is supposed is of some mis-only an imita-maybe be ran, running: | Charles, "Reug of ghosts you (m. * I'll get * dark down be-

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HORSE and TRACK

Jottings of Interest to all Followers of the Tur wand Lovers of Horse Flesh.

A Journal of Famous Men and Flyers who Furnish Amusement for Admirers of the Race Course Sport.

Chicago has a new half-mile track. Aristocrat, 2 25%, by Wilton, goes

Phil Collins will winter at South Wey-• • • 1 Zelier, 2.20, goes on the road in Phil-

should be present in the horse collar. If the tollar is the proper length and fits the alumal, and is stuffed full land round, it may be as hard as from without danger of galling the shoulder. Of leourse the hames must be drawn up high enough so that the draft with not center on the shoulder point.

The logic of this is simple if the handle of a manual implement galls the handle of a manual implement galls the handle is becontinually used, the handle were the continually used, the handle were come a defect in it, neither does he demand that the handle be made of something soft, but simply that it be shaped and hard. The collar, which is roundend hard, tolls on the skin at every motion of the au man, somewhat after the manner of a halbearing, admitting the air and thus accoling the pairs, but the flat, soft collar sticks so closely that, it compels the skin to indye on the underlying leish in such a way as to produce irritation and deep-sected galls.

NEW ENVLAND FARR EN. 1960.

Bessie Bonchill, 2.05% is in foal to Di-rector's Jug. 2.23%.

Philadelphia road drivers are pulling hard

Hal Rhea, 2.17%, is by Hal Bradon, out

Darlel, 2.07%, will be seen on the New York speedsway this fall.

Herr, but could not get him.

Old Saugus bas just closed

Eister of Kentucky Unign, 2.07%.
Frank Caton's stable has won nearly \$65,000 on the Russian turf this year.

New York the first of November.

The California meetings have furnished something like 20 new 220 performers.

Prince Aler and Democracy are booked

cost. He will train a public stable at Pleasanton.

Nina Medium, 2.114%, is now a producer, as her 2-year-old son. The Medium, has taken a record of 22314.

There have been several young things



Funeral of Mr. Limson—Shooting Match-Personals.

Presque isle, Nov. 5. There will be a cooting match at the range in Gouldville

NEW ENULAND FART IN, 1980.

Monager M. F. Porter of the Old Orchard kite track still has bis due on the New England fair He made a try for it is as a track still has bis due on the England Agricultural Society were in England Agricultural Society were in such shape, and there was no little time for preparation, it was deemed advisable note hold a fair this season. Mr. Porter received assurances that locother, year his proposition would be seriously considered. "I should like to get the New England fair next year," said manager Porter, but it is no early now to bom any definite idea of what the association will do Thete could certainly be no letter place than Old Orchard for halding a big fair. With unlimited hotel accessing providing the weather was accessing providing the weather was favorable. "Of fours it would be necessary to build more stables and uncrease the area of the park, but that could easily be done. A stable exhibition hall could be fitted up under the graid stand. The fence on the westerly side of the park could be moved toward the atreet, so as to take in additional tartitory for exhibition purposes I don't know whether I shall be able to fand it, but I mean to try for the fair next year."

BELFAST NEWS. on to Columbia's Crew-Death of

Harry I. Dorr, who has been in Havana, Cuba, for a number of months, having enlisted in the cavalry service, has a long letter in the local paper.

Mrs. C. W. Fernald of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ranken.

row late the transfer of the reception was band left at 1 P. M. Friday night. Stanley H. Freeman of Camden, son of C. E. Freeman died in Camden Friday morning at one o'clock. He was a young man who was very much Lied, and until about a year ago was in company with his father in the livery bushess at Lincolnville Beach, and at mail earrier between here and Camden. The meeting of the Waldo County Veteran Association at Brooks, Thursday, was well standed There were some spirited speeches, and it was voted to present the name of John O. Johnson, for president of the state association CARIBOU NEWS.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Belfast, Nov 3. A dispatch received are Friday morning from Deer Isle states

New England Fair IN, 1960.

Caribou, Nov 3. Gest B Roberts, Jr., who is hunting in company with Erra Briggs at Colla's camp on Mud Broux, shot a large mouse Thursday, Messes Bruce Watson and H. H Jewell

The longer the photographer practices his art the more he grows willing to secrifice any part of a print for the benefit of the finished result. If necessary he goes the length of getting a little 4 by 5 gen out of the surface of a 15 by 12 print. It dises time to achieve this point of development. At first the worker diseds the necessary operation of trimming, for fear the knife, should slip just a trifle too far linto the print. It is this fear that nermits the awful carriestures of the human form divine and landscapes with wonderful effects to be himded round for admiration among amistel friends it is notified that men who ir other matters are depidedly treatable show gaser traits when their photographic shill be brought into question. The scane for superficial area and fixes his attention upon the general effect the somet is his highest development in the field esched. It is not tenture is his highest development in the field esched. It is not requires upon which to determine how much a print requires trimming off, its tap or sides, but this wp may note. Whether the picture is to be cut long ways or vertically depends up a rule, you whether the main lines or masses run up and down the picture should follow in the general appearances of these likes, and messes. The more prondunced these lines, and the original.

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repair. Inquire of H. H Ahdrews,
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Notice is hereby given that in pursuance an order of the City Council placed Oc-ther 10th, 1899, directing the Street En-meers to lay out an extension of Date reat from Mount Hope Avenuel shout 200 gineers to lay out an extension of Date street, from Mount Hope Avenue, about 200 feet northerly, with a grade theory, the Street Engineers will meet on Monday, the 6th Say pt, November, on Date street, at the Engineers will meet on Hope Avenue, at 316 ofclock P. M. and will probeed to lay out said street and determine the damages or benefits any person will sustain by reason thereof and apportion such damages or benefits, if any, encording to law, upon the lots or perceis of land damaged or benefited by such laying out.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the premises to appear at the above mentioned time and place of meeting if they see cause, then and those to be heard upon the subject.

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7 15 A M.—For all points west, connecting at Newport for Dover and Foxcroft, at Burnham for Belfast, at Waterville for Oakland, Winthrop, Lewiston, Farmington, Rangeley, Rumford Falls, Bemis, at Portland for Boston, Cornish Bridgton, Fabayans, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Montreal and Chicago.

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Trains leave Bangor for Bucksport 6.
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Through trains from the East arrive at this and train P. M. From Mattawamkeag. 10.20 A. M. From Greenville, 3 20 A. M. 128 P. M. B. & A. R. R., 1.65 and 7.20 P. M | From the West-Arrive from Boston and Fortland at 4 15 A. M | 3 00, 4.35 and 5 25 H. M From Portland, 11.40 A. M. From Wa.erville and from Dover and Foxcroft via Dexter, 8 05 A. M. Bunday from Portland and Boston, 4.15 and 11.25 A. M. and 4.35 P. M.



The local racing season is over

At the Pleasanton, Cali., track 169 ge

The Kremlin Sacer Bither has been sent to Johnnie Marsion.

The Australian tried to buy Charife

Union Bell. 220%, is out of Ometta,

American Belle, 212%, has been bred to

for a special at Bethlehem, Penn.

There have been several young things out this fall, sired by Directum, who have shown up exceedingly well.

C. J. Hamlin wints his next year's campagning stable wintered at Village farm, while Geers prefer Selma, Ala.

Judge-nt-Law, 2.15½, has not been harnessed this year but will be raced in 1900. Frank Voorhees will have him.

H. M. Norton of Chicago will visit New York this fall and will have Homastella, 2.10, along for use on the speedway.

The following sensible remarks on the subject of horse collars are quoted by the New York Farmer from a California paper: "There is a wide spread ignorance of what constituted a good horse collar, and it is responsible for many sore shoulders and countiess detestable sweat pads. There is a striking analogy between the sholider of a horse and the hadde of a man Each is respectively the lever by which the power is applied. Broadly speak.og.



all day Chanksgiving Day inder the auspices of the Presque Isle Gun Club Money, guns, thrkeys and watches will be awarded as prizes. Great sport is looked for. Rev Harry Hudson left for Portland Thursday to atend the Innetal survices of Bishop Nesly, therefore no services at \$1.100in; seturch Friday legentle.

Presque isle news.

WINTERPORT NEWS.

Winterport, Nov. 3. Mrs. Charles Lit-tlefield has gone to Boston to meet her

The story of the lomocotive sounds sim-

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ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS, In Effect Oct. 2, 1999.

Until further notice trains will leav Bangor as follows: GOING EAST.

RAILROADS.

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4.35 A. M.—For Vancedoro, St. Stephen, Aroskook County, St. John and the Provinces. Pulliman car for St. John.

Note—Passengers for 425 A. M. train to points east of Vanceboro must take this train at Western station and not at Except and the street, which will not be open for and of tickets, vale will not be open for and mixed Oldtown to Vanceboro.

2.05 F M.—For Oldtown Lincoln, Mattawamkeng, Danforth, Vanceboro, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton and Woodstock, St. John and Haitfax.

4 90 P. M.—For B & A. R. R. to Greenville, Patten and Houlton.

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COING WEST.

4.35 P. M.—For Dover and Poxerott and Greenville and mixed to Waterville.

7 do P. M.—Every night for Augusta, Portland and Boston, Liwiston and Bath. Sleeping car to Boston.

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THE LOCAL NEWS.

takable proof of the return of the good old times, in the numerous flocks of sheep in the country and the fact that one man recently sold a flock of 26 lambs for \$13.

There is something more than miles to attend a grange meeting as so: late county grange at Winterport

F S. Morrow, formerly agent for office at 22 Broad stree where he will do business for the Underwood Typewrites Mr Morrow is well known in eastern

Mrs Lizzia Fogg of Otis, who has been spending the summer with her son L W Fogg, of Enfield, accompanied by her sun s wife and child, has returned to her home Mrs L. W Fogg will yisit in Bangor and Brawer before returning

Someone entered the barn of Mrs nette Chase, who lives on the Brownville road, one night the first of this week, and took out her team, giving it a good bit of the morning, the horse was well lather on his unusual trip

es indulged in a shave and a baircuk the first to five years. That evening whe upon him flexcely and his wife, hearing the commotion came to the door with a double barreled shot gun Explanations followed but it was several hours before e succeeded in fully establishing his iden

sgo a framp called at the residence of Mr Lee Tibbetts in Milo and wanted work. Mr. Tibbetts bired him and all went well till ar. Tibbetts awoke and found his be stable Kimbail of the town they follows the team to Oldtown, where they lost track of it The Whig reported it a fee days ago, but the peculiar part is this Tibbetts thinks the fellow intends t take good care of the horse, as he tool

Luther J Drake of Boston, a native Union, died October 25th, after a brief filness, at the Massachuser's Homeofilmess, at the Massachuset's Uction, and was 54 years of age He graduated at Bowdoin college, studied law with the late L W Howes, Esq., of Rockland, and engaged in the practice of his Maine regiment, and was lieutenant of Co He spent a portion of last summe with friends at Union He was married at Fall River on November 1, 1876, to Miss Nellie D Hillard, daughter of the la e James P Hillard at is somewhat re-markable that he was stricken with fatal liness on his own birthday, and died on the anniversary of his marriage. Besides Drake, of St. Joseph Mo, and three sis

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osed corpus began to show eigns of Well, sir, the man is alive and well to-day and is seen on the streets of a cer-

warden of St John's church of this city, the Rev. Edward H Newbegin, now of Aver. Mass, formally scropts the rector-ship of St Jahn's to take effect on the

second Sunday in Advent. On Wednesday evening of this week the waters of the Bangor House will give a ball in Union Hall and a very enjoyable time is anticipated. A concert will be given in connection with the dance in which prominent local talent will participate Hall s prcheatra Mas hearn se

Owing to the unfavorable weather of last Saturday, Carl Beers the florist, will continue his chrysanthemum sale of extra choice plan s in bud and bloom at 10 to 15 cents per plant in six inch pots, until overy plant is sold Every day of this week special sale of chrysan hemums. Cut flower at only 25 cents per dozen. Pinks, 35 dens

A concert and entertainment will ven in Hermon nex. Thursday evening under be auspices of Triphant longe, a very enjoyable event. The entertain ment is to be under the direction of Ass Morton. Miss Lillian Clary will rad and Mr. R W simpson of this city has been engaged as piano soloist Hall s orchestra

Arrangements have been made for a concert and dance to be held in Hampden briday night of this week under the man-

State Superintendent of Schools W W Stetson has had an exceedingly busy week in Pennsylvania, where he went to attend

fitness to the purpose as an emblematic flower suited to decorative and architectural needs

HE PAINTED MAINE INTO FAME Mr Charles H Pepper, the well-known artist, who seent the summer of '98 in Maine exhibited some water colors in New Maine exhibited some water colors in New York on his return from Maine Of this exhibition which was at the New York Water-color club the Herald of Nov 12, 1398 says 'A striking feature of this year's exhibition of the New York Water-color club is a group of Dutch subjects by Chas H Pepper. The club has for several years past been forting to in securing groups of paintings of well-known artists. To last year's exhibition for instance, John La Farge contributed at arge number of squarelles, which were placed to getter and made a special feature. Mr Pepper's Dutch group to super to attract ofgether and made a special (enture Pepper's Du.ch group is sufe to attract attention, especially the figure subjects. They combine a homely strength and pathos of the country in which the scenes They combine a homely strength and pathes of the country in which the science are laid They vary in a'ze and ahapes, some being panels, others oblong, and in the more usual sizes and shapes, so that the effect of the group is diversified and decorative While none of the pictures are large the figures stand out so boldly that they convey their impression of broad sind viscorous treatment. There is nothing uncertain in My Pepper's creatment. His work is direct and strong and suide from the interesting and choice of subjects and environments, stands not for its own sake. The group is highly successful and interesting. Mr. Pepper graduated from Control of the control of the summer in Malect part they do the french artists, Constant, Leurens and Aman Jean. Mr. Pepper spent most of that summer in Malect painting and when the returned to Paris of the subjects and schildred them in numerous cities is Europe.

WAS TREED.

Experience of a Boston Man With a Moose.

How a Rock Maple Sapling Saved the Hunter's Life,

will not be mentioned, was up on the Sourdahunk region the other day and had an experience with a macosé that is enough to make a man's hair stand the end. One fine morning the barrister istarted out with his tries ride, to shoot big game Being of any independent had ture, he took no guide, and wen, alone He hunted, and hunted, hut no trace of a moose track could be find antil late in the afternoon he came across a boof prin in the mud that signifiest to his astute judicial mind that there was a moose in the mud that signifiest to his astute judicial mind that there was a moose in the wind Cantiously he followed the marks expecting every minute to find his noble quarry at the next turning As our lawyer came out from behind a big rock, to his immense surprise he saw not twenty feet away, he biggest bull moose that has over been read about in history His amters didn't spread till feet but nearly that and he didn't weigh 2 500 pounds, but the lawyer thought that he would tip the scales at 2499 Our friend plut up his rific just as the brute raised his head and loked at him The hunter, was too sared to cock the piece until fall was too sared to cock the piece until fall was too sared to cock the piece until fall was too sared to cock the piece until fall was too sared to cock the piece until fall was too sared to took the moose had turned.

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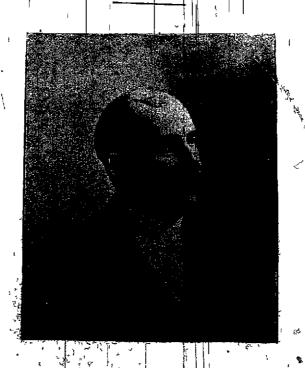
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MEN PROMINENT IN STATE AFFAIRS.



HENRY W. MAYO, of Hamp

Bappy man. He did the usual butchery to the saimal and started with the tengue towards cump. About half way in he met three of his friends hurrying with anxious faces towards the place he had left. He met them with a suite of triumph and shwode the blood of his hand, but the triple of the matter has never been known will now and the blood of the hand.

1 dee, Schoolie J. W. Koyes, East Bo-ton, Miss.
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THE COURTER MONDAY MOVEMBER & 1899.

Figh stories are all very well in their way observes the New York Commercial Advertiser but when it comes to an out and out yarn" the man of the woods can outdo any fisherman who ever pulled a

Advertiser but when it comes to an out and out yarn" the main of the woods can outdo any fisherman who ever pulled a sea serreent aboard while sening for black hass Bear, dee: and wildcat yarns enliven the cool evenings in the Adirondacka man who has a passion for elimbing addied his mie to the fund of romance. He seemed that the other day an English man who has a passion for elimbing addied his mie to the fund of romance. He seemed that the mountains of America systematically. Pike's Peak Mount washington and Whiteface he considers worthy of his skill But Blue Mountain is an ant hill. He went up no its creet once morning to see the sun rise, and after trytting home to breakfast and somethes sun and after trytting home to breakfast and somethes sun set (most people start at 5 in the morning and come home at 7 in the even ing when they climb Blue Mountain). "Of course, I me a bardewed climber, said this energetic Briton as he stirres the fire of pang goughs and I ve had some funn; experiences. Climbing isn't dan gerous out here, that's why I get about so quickly I remember ionce years' ago, when I was quite d young fellow my two brothers and I were clembering about in the Gorner glacier with an elderly uncle of ours. He was a roly-poly old chap and be slipped and got wedged to his walst in a crack in the ice so firmly that we almos deepa red of ever getting him out again. We pulled and tunged and nearly dragged all his clothes off then we gave him our flasks to drain. He said he ddin the row what was the true of withing and alking so much about the St Bernerds when a fellup could get in such a pit pit as his and not he able to get any assistance. Them he called the whole party together and hegan to dictate a codiell to his will cutting out any legaces who might happen to be present on the codiell to his will cutting ent any legaces who might happen to be present on the codiell to his will cutting ent any legaces who might happen to be present on the codiell to his will cutting ent any legaces who might happen to

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in this portion of the State At this is not a mi aken ider either for the forests not at mind and with partriages de i and mosse and the water of the large and attempt them with fish of all, kinds to tempt the followers of Isaak Wa' on to try their powers with the fly and rod Early in Septembar many sports hen from away, anxious to take advantage of the license to kill deer in that month come to Kaladdin Iron Works determined to carry beme a trophy of their process with the gun and the number of those who are disappointed was very small, added Most of the sportsmen seem to feel well satisfied with the korking of the law in this region as what has been lost by sportsmen visiting other hunting and fielding grounds is balanced by the fact that the garle in this region is constainly improving and the number of sportsmen who visit here will doubtless be increased another season.

WILL LOCATE, INLAND.

Mills Must Go Into the Woo

While speaking of the pulp and paper nill business on the Kenneber, R. P. Viles the oldest and hest known lumber than on the origin and nest known immor man on the Kennebed, made the prediction that it would be but a few years, comparatively speaking, before the paper and pulp mills

would be located farcher up the river. When asked if there was saything new with him in the timberlands be amiled and said 'Well, I have had a little nibble but I don't think I will get a bite." He then went on to speak in a general way of the paper business, and made the prediction that in the course of 25 years there would not be a saw mill of any size on the Kennebee, and more than that that the think that in the Kennebee, and more than that that

cated farther up the aver.

"That albbie I had the other day was only a move by Connecticut parties: to set hold of the water power The property they want the buy is at Grand Falls, where I with three others own acres of timberland It will be mode economical for them to manufacture the products as far inland as that than it will to float the logs farther down that river.

pronuces as ar minand as that man it will to float the logs farther down that river.

"You see by having the mills as far in they will be able to use a great deal of timber that they cannot how as the start down the river, can it drive 4-feet stuff. There is now trouble getting the stuff down the river, but the thouble is they can't it in with the chier logs. It wasn't but a few years ago that they used to drive the 4-feet stuff, but they found at Fairfield that although there was no trouble in getting the stuff down there was no trouble in getting the stuff down there was no trouble in getting the stuff down there was no trouble in getting the water is high and when the water has high and when the water has high and the stuff when a feet in the stuff when here was the stuff when here was the stuff when here are the stuff when the water has high is gets by them and has to be a start expense.

the expense that, of course, is the expense that the mills are not oot sind that is to have it dry-log drivers. What they do use trains and that is expensive in the river there is a great deal and that is expensive in the river there is a great deal and that could be need economitable to the slightest trouble about or in have all the power they be a large and have all the power they be a large to the slightest trouble about or in have all the slightest from the power has been a large to the large than the slightest trouble and the slightest trouble and the slightest training training the slightest training training the slightest training train

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